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# The Highlander

Thursday **April 11 2019** | Issue 384

**INSIDE: SPRING CAR CARE & VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION WEEK**



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students hold up signs during a protest outside the school grounds April 4. The demonstration was part of a province-wide student protest against proposed cuts to education. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

## Students rally against province's education cuts

**By Joseph Quigley**

Students expressed their concern at upcoming provincial cuts to education with a protest outside Haliburton Highlands Secondary School April 4.

More than 30 students from the school walked out of class and gathered in solidarity with province-wide protests

against the cuts, including proposed increases to high school class sizes from 22 to 28 students.

HHSS student organizer Chloe Samson said students are worried about having fewer teachers in their school.

"We wanted to do this because if we didn't get out and show our freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, then

we weren't really exercising our rights as students," Samson said. "We just felt we had to do something about it and we made the right move coming out here today."

Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications manager Catherine Shedden said when the board learned of the student-organized event, they established parameters. Those included students

being marked absent if participating and demonstrations not being allowed on high school property.

"While it is not sanctioned by the school board, schools are not denying the rights for students to protest," Shedden said. "School administrators encouraged students to consider alternatives to a walkout – including writing a letter to their MPP or to

See 'Ford' on page 2




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## Highlander wins three OCNA awards

The Highlander was named "the clear winner" as best of its circulation size at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) awards in Toronto this past Friday. In addition to scooping up the general excellence award for papers of 6,500 to 12,499 circulation, *The Highlander* won first place for original ad idea.

It was also runner-up in the best feature news series category for its Community in Crisis edition that highlighted issues around school bullying in late 2017. "To be recognized by our peers as best in class for the third year running is a humbling reminder of why we're here," said publisher Bram Lebo. "We're very proud of our team, who tell the story of Haliburton County every week as if it were the most important story in the world, because to us, it is."

Judges Roger Knox from *The Morning Star* in Vernon, BC, retired journalist Carol Picard and Rob Vogt of the *Claresholm Local Press* said *The Highlander* stood out among the 15 general excellence entries.

"*The Highlander* was the clear winner. It was such a clean, well-designed, well laid-out paper. Had excellent photography, a good mix of news, opinion, editorial pages, features, sports and arts - everything a good community newspaper should have."

The judges went on to say, "love the page heads, and the headline fonts are easy to read; what a great job of covering the community; love the way they include the community youth in their pages. Excellent job! This paper seems to be thriving!"

The original ad idea was for Lebo Law and its catchy tagline "Just what this town needs ... another lawyer."

Judge Oliver Sutton of *The Suburban*, Saint Laurent, QC, said it was "attention getting. A bit of a risk but I think it was worth it. Less is more."

The runner-up award was for a series of stories about student bullying researched and written by Lisa Gervais and Mark Arike.

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**HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM**  
**The Highlander**  
Thursday October 5 2017 | Issue 378  
INSIDE: HHSS SPORTS PAGE 26  
FREE

**Businesses forecast winter of discontent**  
Chamber considers Support Local initiative  
By Mark Arike

because of a growing number of challenges. "We spent a lot of time thinking about it over a period of about two months," said Colby Marcelus, who owns the Haliburton business with Craig Gordon. "It was towards the end of the summer that we started to realize that this was the only thing that we could do."

They will close the restaurant and call Oct. 17 and reopen March 1.

One of the main reasons for the closure is the provincial government's decision to increase minimum wage to \$14 an hour on Jan. 1, 2018 and \$15 an hour the following January. On Sunday, minimum wage increased by 20 cents, from \$11.40 per hour to \$11.60.

Overall, it's a jump of 32 per cent in less than two years.

"This just kind of hit us from left field," said Marcelus. "We could have kept going on without something like this happening."

Payroll is their single largest expense. They have 20 full-time employees in the winter, five of whom are full-time.

But it's not just the wage hikes that make it difficult. Rising expenses include hydro, food supplies and winter maintenance.

See "Local" on page 2

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"This is a very important story and it has been well-researched and told by Lisa Gervais and Mark Arike," judge Sonya Fatah, an assistant professor at the Ryerson School of Journalism in Toronto, said.

She added, "This is a difficult story to write because the school board is notoriously difficult to report on. Well done." (Lisa Gervais)

## Ford claims unions behind protest

Continued from page 1

the Minister of Education."

The province has suggested teachers' unions may have been behind the demonstrations.

"This isn't about class sizes, I'll tell you," Premier Doug Ford said during question period April 4 when asked about the protests. "This is about union bosses telling the teachers and the students what to do."

Samson said the teachers and school staff did not offer much response to students about the effort.

"Most of the teachers weren't at liberty to share their opinions to the students," Samson said. "But we did have positive reinforcement."

### Province proposing education reforms

The province is exploring a series of education reforms, including an increase in the funded average class size from 22 to 28 in Grades 9-12 and from 23.84 to 24.5 in Grades 4-8.

"The government is committed to achieving greater financial sustainability in the education system without involuntary front-line layoffs," Deputy Minister of Education Nancy Naylor said in a memo to school authorities March 15. "The proposed changes to class sizes may have implications for teacher staffing in Ontario school boards."

The change has school boards preparing

*The government is committed to achieving greater financial sustainability in the education system without involuntary front-line layoffs*

**Nancy Naylor**

Deputy minister of education

for staff reductions. The Toronto District School Board said March 21 the changes would result in the loss of about 800 of its teachers.

Shedden said the TLDSB does not yet have numbers on how the province's moves will impact its schools.

Samson said students think they need every teacher they have.

"If we had less teachers, then we would have less opportunity," she said.

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# Highlander news



The main artery through Haliburton's downtown. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Sprucing up Maple: Dysart applying for funds

By Lisa Gervais

With the potential for newfound money under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP), Dysart is expected to apply for money to do work on a 1.2 km long corridor between the fire hall and former college in the downtown.

Public work director Rob Camelon said the ask would be for the engineering, design and reconstruction from South Street to 1 Sunnyside St.

He said the arterial route that runs through the village of Haliburton gets more than 7,700 vehicles a day.

Camelon suggested the estimated \$15,000 for engineering costs to prepare the application come from the infrastructure reserve.

"The municipality does not have any 'shovel ready' projects ready for submission, therefore, engineering costs will be incurred to have a proper application finalized by the deadline," Camelon said in a written report.

The recently-announced ICIP is a \$30 billion cost-shared program, with 50 per cent federal, 33 per cent provincial and 17 per cent municipal. Applications are being accepted until May 14. Municipalities should find out if they are successful in the fall and projects must be done by the autumn of 2026.

Camelon noted the project has been knocked back twice for engineering funding through the Connecting Links Program.

The work could include things such as

road grade improvements, CCTV inspection of storm and waste water assets, a drainage and hydrology report for the storm system at Victoria Street/Maple Avenue, replacement of sidewalks, road resurfacing, curb and gutter replacement and an assessment for accessibility improvements, for example, pedestrian crossovers.

"It's anticipated that the entire project would be staged over three years. Financial construction costs are unknown at this time, but are expected to be \$1 million or more depending on engineering recommendations," Camelon said.

Deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy asked if other projects could be considered, such as badly-need road work on Irish Line and the Fort Irwin Road. Coun. Walt McKechnie also felt the road to Fort Irwin should be a priority.

Camelon said they already had data for the Connecting Link project and Mayor Andrea Roberts thought the focus should be "to prioritize the main artery through our town."

Coun. John Smith asked about a possible bypass from the Industrial Park to Highway 118. Roberts said past councils had discussed it and always decided 'no' since the main street would suffer. She said while the village gets congested with traffic in summer months, it is only for six to seven weeks. McKechnie said it would be a "kiss of death" to the downtown and questioned why it was even being discussed.



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# Highlander news

## Fire committee throws book at frustrated residents

### Highland Grove fears for future of fire hall

By Joseph Quigley

The Highlands East fire committee is trying to reset in the wake of outrage from Highland Grove residents over a perceived threat to the community fire hall.

A new terms of reference for the committee was unanimously approved by council April 9, laying out the mandate for the rest of the municipal term. The vote followed a contingent of more than 20 Highland Grove residents attending the fire committee meeting April 8.

Committee chair and Coun. Cam McKenzie said the committee needed to restart after its first meeting March 11. A 2010 report was presented at that meeting which recommended the municipality close fire halls including in Highland Grove, which concerned residents and firefighters.

"We kind of started on the wrong track," McKenzie said. "Because of the public interest, the best way was to level the playing field and let everyone know that there are rules."

The April 8 meeting consisted of McKenzie reading out the procedural bylaw, employee code of conduct and discussing committee member remuneration. McKenzie also noted council would consider terms of reference for the committee the next day, and the committee had nothing it could answer to until then.

McKenzie made it clear municipal rules require audience members not address the committee and people looking to speak with the committee would have to make a delegation request.

"Those meetings can't turn into question and answer," McKenzie said.

Highland Grove residents in attendance expressed frustration.

"I have never felt like such an unwanted outsider as I did tonight," Cheryl Ellis said. "It saddened me that so many people came out for answers and were greeted with rules and regulations about not speaking out."

"I really, really understand the frustration of the people," McKenzie said. "But let's get it back on track and following the rules."

#### Committee to review service delivery

Under its terms of reference, the new committee is to provide council with a service delivery review.

The review is to include a minimum of three options, including one to maintain the status quo. It is also to include details on calls made at all fire halls in the last three years, costs for all options and impacts to fire coverage.

"It's going to be a fairly big undertaking," McKenzie said. "Our fire budget is fairly significant. Fire equipment is extremely expensive."

McKenzie said it will take some time before the review is completed. He also said it would take the 2010 report into consideration.

He added he could not say whether it is expected the other options might fall in line with the report's conclusions.

"I wouldn't want to say that wouldn't be an option. The other is moving equipment around," McKenzie said.



Diana Gurley speaks out about the difficulty hearing what was said after a fire committee meeting April 8. More than 20 Highland Grove residents attended. Photo by Joseph Quigley.



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### Telemedicine proposal

The Wilberforce Pharmacy is proposing the municipality explore introducing telemedicine as a stopgap until another doctor can be brought into the community.

Dr. Khosrow Eshkour presented to Highlands East council during its April 9 meeting. He proposed introducing telemedicine at the pharmacy, which enables patients to access doctors remotely via telecommunications.

Eshkour said the service has increased in use within rural and northern communities, which can struggle to find doctors. He said the cost to recruit a telemedicine physician would be around \$45,000, with a nurse practitioner also being required at a cost of about \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year.

"I know it sounds like a lot of money but I think you would service the community," Eshkour said. "I've been here since 2011. We have tried to get a doctor in every possible way. We have not succeeded so far."

He added should a doctor be found for the community, telemedicine could be moved to accommodate them.

"I'd like to consider what you're

talking about," Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said.

### Municipality to offer civil marriages

Highlands East is opening its doors for marriages.

Council voted unanimously to approve a proposal to offer marriage licences and civil marriage solemnization within the municipality. A bylaw will be brought forward for approval at a future date to allow for this.

"It's wonderful if our residents can get their licence in Highlands East and be married by a representative of Highlands East," Coun. Suzanne Partridge said.

### New sound system

Council has approved the purchase of a new sound system for council chambers at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre.

The system is expected to cost \$12,804. Staff said the current system with only two microphones is inadequate for the number of

### Highlands East news

councillors and staff at meetings.

Clerk Robyn Rogers said the system would be movable should council change meeting locations.

"The sound system would be an asset to the municipality," she said.

The new system would include wireless microphones for all council members, a microphone for the presenter podium and a larger screen for the projector.

The funding for the unbudgeted expense is being taken from a reserve transfer to the municipality's new building fund.

### Mutual Aid Plan update

Council unanimously approved its fire department to participate in an updated county-wide Mutual Aid Plan.

Acting fire chief Chris Baughman said the plan went through revision late in 2018, resulting in some wording changes. The plan outlines how fire departments across municipal boundaries can call for aid from other departments during emergencies.

"Overall, our mutual aid plan works quite well and our departments are working very well together," Baughman said. (*Highlands East news compiled by Joseph Quigley*).



# Highlander news

## Transportation volunteers running out of gas

By Joseph Quigley

After nine years of trying to improve Haliburton's public transportation options, Lisa Tolentino is ready to call it quits.

The long-time member of the advocacy group Rural Transportation Options (RTO), as well as the county Transportation Task Force, is stepping back from both. RTO itself is going on hiatus, with the future of the task force uncertain after reaching the end of its mandate March 31.

"I just don't have the time, energy, or frankly the gumption anymore, given this is volunteer work," Tolentino said.

The county opted not to proceed with an implementation plan for a transportation system made by consultant IBI Group this year. The county budgeted \$50,000 to continue work on transportation in 2019 but has not allocated the funding to anything more specific.

"We've provided ample time for them to step up to the plate," Tolentino said. "In order to continue, the municipality still has to play a key role."

The task force discussed its future at an April 5 meeting. Councillors on the committee said they will discuss transportation at the April 24 council meeting, after which they will have a better idea of what happens next.

"We should discuss whether there will or will not be a task force," county Coun. Cec Ryall said. "If there isn't going to be a task force, is there going to be anything at all that's going to guide this thing? Without

guidance, we're just going to be a slow death."

Minden Hills Coun. Pam Sayne said there is still a need and a desire for transportation.

"I don't think the community, although they're burnt out, has any less kind of feeling that this needs to continue," Sayne said. "The question is, does the county have any appetite to support the administrative work that needs to be done to keep this afloat?"

### New grant up for grabs

Task force co-chair Michael Andrews brought forward a grant opportunity should the county proceed.

Andrews said funding could be available through the Ontario Labour Market Partnerships program. It aims to address labour market issues, but Andrews said another jurisdiction has used it for transportation as a way to help address labour shortages.

"The idea here is to help mitigate the risk municipalities would have in terms of funding transportation projects," Andrews said. "The envelope is for three years. It could be \$300,000 or more, it could be less. It really depends on what we ask for."

County Coun. Brent Devolin said committing to work on such a grant would have to wait until the April 24 meeting.

### Rural Transportation Options winds down

Ross said RTO's three members decided to stop meeting for now, and with that, will stop running the Haliburton Rideshare



County Coun. Cec Ryall said the municipality would have to discuss the future of the Transportation Task Force at an upcoming meeting. The way ahead is uncertain after the end of its mandate at the end of March. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

website.

"We do feel as a group we've probably done all that we can do," Ross said.

However, Ross said the group will watch how transportation develops and step in if needed.

"Regardless of where this goes or doesn't go, your efforts have been appreciated," Devolin said.

Tolentino highlighted the county deciding not to apply for a five-year, \$500,000

provincial grant for transportation in 2018 as a missed opportunity. At the time, the municipality was wary of the five-year commitment required.

Tolentino said it can be difficult for municipalities to see the tangible benefits of transportation.

"There seems to be fear about making a commitment but someone has to bite the bullet at some point," she said. "I think they'll get there eventually. I just can't keep going."

## Provincial health changes still a mystery for HHHS

By Lisa Gervais

HHHS still has unknowns around the province's changes to hospital governance.

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) announced Bill 74, the People's Health Care Act 2019, in late February.

"As these changes take place and the system evolves, the MOHLTC has indicated that there will not be any disruption in health services for persons receiving care," Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) CEO Carolyn Plummer told a hospital board meeting March 28.

She outlined the two major changes. The first is the consolidation of several provincial programs into a single agency called Ontario Health, which will be responsible for promoting health service integration and providing a single central point of accountability and oversight for healthcare in the province.

The consolidated agencies include Cancer Care Ontario, Health Quality Ontario, eHealth Ontario, Trillium Gift of Life Network, Health Shared Services Ontario, HealthForce Ontario, and all of the Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) across the province.

Plummer said Ontario Health will be governed by a single board of directors which has already been established.

The second major change is to organize health service providers across several health sectors into 30-50 Ontario Health Teams (OHTs) with a focus on patients and specific local health needs.

She said that each OHT will bring together at least three different health services, which could include hospital care, primary care, long-term care, home and community care, mental health and addictions care, and palliative care.

"The OHTs will be responsible for working as a coordinated team to deliver

services in an integrated way to support seamless transitions for patients and improve system navigation for patients," Plummer said.

She added that OHTs are intended to provide care for population sizes of 50,000 to 300,000 people. These teams will be established in phases across the province.

The MOHLTC has indicated that more information on how health service providers can become an OHT would be made available in March.

Plummer told the board meeting, "It is too early to know what this

legislation will mean for HHHS or how it will affect health services in Haliburton County; however given our experience as a rural health hub, our well-

established partnerships and collaborations, and our current integrated services (hospital, long-term care, community programs, palliative care, mental health), we have an opportunity to take a leadership role together with our partners in developing the OHT model."



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# Editorial opinion

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## The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

## Let them know how you feel

Over the next couple of weeks, both our MP and MPP will be visiting Haliburton County.

Jamie Schmale will be in town Monday (April 15). He's scheduled to be at the Bonnie View Inn from noon to 2 p.m. According to the local Chamber, he'll be joined by Jonathan Wright, who is president and CEO of NuVista Energy Ltd. The topic is "Alberta Energy Crisis and its impacts on Ontario Business."

No doubt the real theme will be Schmale and Wright bashing the federal Liberals over their perception that not enough is being done to push through the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion.

Over lunch, there'll likely be some carbon tax bashing as well.

I caught an interview Schmale did April 1 with Global News Peterborough. Discussing the Ontario carbon tax, he focused on prices going up for gasoline, home heating fuel, groceries and retail. He said life will start to become harder to get by and more expensive.

Pressed for a PC alternative, he said they're forming policy as we speak. However, he added there are carbon tax

alternatives. For example, not allowing municipalities to dump raw sewage in lakes and rivers. Oh, and Norway has achieved zero emissions using the latest technologies, he said.

I will be eager to see a PC plan since the environment, and climate change, is important to me, just as it is to those who have been attending student-led protests every Friday outside the Dysart et al council chambers, not to mention the many, many letters we had this week on the need for more action on climate change.

No doubt some people in Haliburton County want the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion to go ahead. And, certainly, some residents are opposed to the federal carbon tax that the Ontario government is fighting. However, many more are not. They should consider attending the Monday event to let our MP know how they feel about both - and other - issues.

In the same vein, MPP Laurie Scott will be in Haliburton Tuesday, April 23. She'll be at McKecks between 7.30 and 9 a.m. for the chamber's breakfast club.

She'll no doubt slam the carbon tax. We wonder what she'll say about climate

change inaction since it's clear there is a growing unrest among her constituents about perceived provincial government environmental failures.

We'll also see if she touches on the sweeping changes for education. It was the subject of a local student protest here last week. And, what of the future of OHIP?

Let's see what the former nurse has to say about us going for our next colonoscopies without anesthetic.

Often when our MP and MPP come to town, they preach to the converted. The Chamber, for example, tends to like its Conservative governments, finding them pro-business. They are. The province has made some changes that are definitely pro-business and pro-trades.

However, we would encourage other residents to attend these free and open-to-the-public events. It is your chance to voice your opinions and to ask questions. We'd love to see a diverse crowd at both events.



By Lisa Gervais

## No Planet B

I often despair when I hear the news about what is happening, environmentally, to our planet. I see reports of the increasing pace of climate change, the degradation of our soil and seas and the seeming indifference of those we select to lead us out of this mess. From outright denials that man's rapacious capacity to consume is at the heart of the changes taking place around the world, to the feeble attempts to alter the dangerous path we are on, I hold out little hope we will pull back from the brink of self destruction.

I shudder when I hear of fish, whales and sea birds dying of malnutrition because they have ingested the plastic garbage thrown in the sea. The illegal slaughter of wild animals to fill the need for a trophy or to sell the ivory appalls me. The ignoring of repeated scientific studies ringing ever louder alarm bells makes me wonder where our political leaders are taking us. The examples of man's disregard for the one and only place we can call home (I love the slogan, 'there is no Planet B') makes me wonder how long we can continue to

foul our own nest and expect a better day tomorrow, if not for ourselves, then for our children and grandchildren.

My spirits are occasionally lifted when I see students on the march around the world, protesting inactivity on climate change. They have read the reports, know what their future holds and want action now to stop the degradation of the planet.

When I read of local high school student, Jürgen Shantz, who is spearheading a local protest movement to draw attention to the changes coming our way, I think that there is some sanity out there and there are people who care. Shantz has my wholehearted endorsement. I hope he won't let the naysayers dampen his passion for preservation. No one should have to, but it seems it is now necessary to fight for the future, for a safe and livable planet.

I am also buoyed by small, but significant steps being taken locally to reduce plastic pollution. Municipalities are making a real effort to reduce the amount of plastic used within their jurisdictions, encouraging people to choose reusable water bottles,

to refuse plastics everywhere ... do we really need a coconut, with one of the hardest shells in the plant world, to be swaddled in plastic wrap?

I see businesses stepping up, eliminating plastic straws ... there was a time that paper or cardboard straws were all that was offered and they got the job done.

Sometimes I think it is almost overwhelming to imagine what we here in this small corner of the world could do to save the planet. But then I hear people are organizing, taking small steps, pushing for big reforms. It is time those with the ability to institute change know that the status quo is no longer acceptable, that we need to choose a path today that will lead to a better world tomorrow.



By Jack Brezina

## PHOTO CONTEST

**The Highlander is looking for your best photos for inclusion in this year's The Highlander Handbook.**

We are looking for pictures that show the best the Highlands has to offer in all of its seasons. The best submission will be printed on this year's cover and others inside. We are looking for good quality, high resolution photos (JPEG, 300 dpi).

Please limit 3 entries per person. **Deadline April 19, 2019 - by 5 p.m.** Please ensure the photographer's name and contact details are in the email. Send entries to editor@thehighlander.ca



# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: What did you think of last week's student protests?

by Joseph Quigley



**Jamie Guenther**

Haliburton

"I thought that it was really brave of them to go out and protest for that. I think that they need more stuff like that."



**Lynda Buch**

Haliburton

"It's great that students are politically aware. But I think it really will take a lot more effort, particularly on adults' part, to be bugging their MPPs."



**Marsha Sweet**

Highland Grove

"It was good for them. Somebody's got to do it. They're the ones that have the voices. It's their education."



**Ron Robertson**

Highland Grove

"It was called for. They're our next leaders and we got to respect that and give them everything we can."



**Marc Gagnon**

Highland Grove

"I don't really believe that increasing a class size is going to improve the level of education."

## LETTERS

### Action on Climate Change

Dear Editor,

There were a number of inaccurate and misleading statements in a letter published in last week's edition of *The Highlander*, regarding climate change and the young people's demonstration in front of the municipal building in Haliburton.

Although it is true that the climate on this planet has changed over time, the recent changes are unprecedented. Scientists use the changing concentrations of greenhouse gases as one measure of the changing climate. Never before has there been such a big change in the composition of the atmosphere in such a short period of time. That change has occurred since humans started burning fossil fuels.

Carbon dioxide concentration, to take but one greenhouse gas, is now at approximately 410 parts per million - 45 per cent higher than the 280 parts per million level at start of the industrial revolution. According to the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): the last time the atmospheric CO2 amounts were this high was more than three million years ago, when temperature was 2°- 3°C (3.6°- 5.4°F) higher than during the pre-industrial era, and sea level was 15 -25 meters (50-80 feet) higher than today. ([https://www.climate.gov/news-](https://www.climate.gov/news-features/understandingclimate/climate-change-atmospheric-carbon-dioxide)

[features/understandingclimate/climate-change-atmospheric-carbon-dioxide](https://www.climate.gov/news-features/understandingclimate/climate-change-atmospheric-carbon-dioxide))

The dramatic impact and signs of global warming caused by carbon pollution are all around us: record levels of extreme weather and associated damage, accelerating loss of vulnerable species, growing forest insect infestation, ocean acidification and coral reef loss, increased incidence of drought and flooding, the spread of tropical diseases and tick-borne Lyme's disease, a growing wildfire threat - just to name a few.

In Haliburton County, we have seen a dramatic change in winter weather with progressively later ice-in dates and earlier ice-out dates. We have had two 100-year floods in five years. Lake water temperatures are rising as is the incidence of algae blooms.

Young people are rightly becoming very concerned about their own future and the survival of all life on the planet. Three cheers for the young people who are demanding that we, and our leaders, act on climate now.

**Environment Haliburton (EH) Board of Directors: Carolynn Coburn, Margaret Dobrzensky, Susan Hay, Eric Lilius, Terry Moore, Heather Ross, Ryan Sisson, Julianne vanLieshout and Oliver Zielke**

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Tracey Dyson shared this photo of an owl that she took on her Drag River, Minden Hills property, just off of Ingoldsby Road. Photo submitted.

## ...but it was convenient

They may as well have pre-chewed it for me. That was how disgusted I was.

I could see on the packaging that the rack of lamb had been seasoned but it being the only rack of lamb available, and lamb being my lovely wife's favourite, I figured I could live with that. It was when I opened the shrink-wrapped skin and the rack fell out in pieces: pre-cut chops. What? Why?

Oh, I was angry. Which idiot had decided that my rack of lamb, for which I had paid handsomely, needed slicing into chops before being packaged? Which dumb-but-undoubtedly-well-meaning jerk had felt that I might not be of sound enough brain or body to manage to cut up my own meat? Who, in their tiny non-culinary mind, wants to cook a rack of lamb as individual chops and allow all the wonderful just pink meat

to get overcooked and rubbery instead of being a tender medium rare?

I guess it was someone who thought that pre-cutting (and pre-seasoning for that matter) my meat would be convenient because we all like convenient, don't we? Actually, no not all the time. Convenient is pay at the pump at the gas station. Convenient is ordering a movie on-line. Convenient could be letting grocery stores sell beer and wine (here's hoping) but convenience in culinary terms is something that drives me crazy.

Shredded cheese, really? You'll pay extra for cheese that has been grated, come on. And pre-sliced vegetables ... surely there is time in your life to chop a carrot. A carrot that you picked up loose at the grocery store, or even better, grew yourself. But no,

someone somewhere believes that we'd rather buy a bag of pre-sliced, washed in chlorinated (city) water, plastic packaged veggies. And, unfortunately, they are right because they can charge a premium for them.

Here's the best, or worst: pre-cooked bacon ... yes, it's a thing. They sell it here in Haliburton, honest. When I saw it, I was dumbfounded. Why would anyone in their right mind buy bacon that was already cooked, then not eaten but allowed to go cold and then put in a bag and a box to be resold? Buying precooked bacon takes all the fun out of it. It's like being awarded the Stanley Cup without playing hockey; like having your picture taken with a trophy fish that was caught by someone else. It's convenient and it may even look good

but there's no sense of achievement, no wonderful aroma of frying bacon, no glow of pride as the crispy rashers

are forked out of the frying pan, no tasty bacon fat to cook your egg in. You've got limp, re-heated-ping-of-the-microwave, convenient bacon. Whoopee.

Convenience is good in many parts of our lives. Milk in a carton rather than a cow is good. Intelligent all-wheel drive rather than a horse and buggy, now that's convenient. But when I'm cooking, when I'm in the midst of my 'culinary play-off games', I don't want convenient, I want tasty, time consuming triumph. So don't ever think it's a good idea to pre-cut my lamb.

## The Outsider



By Will Jones



# Highlander news

Haliburton Highlands  
CHAMBER of COMMERCE



## UPCOMING EVENTS

Please join  
HCDC, BDC and  
the Haliburton Highlands  
Chamber of Commerce for a

### PANEL DISCUSSION ON SUCCESSION PLANNING

APRIL 15, 2019

6:00 TO 8 PM

THE PINESTONE RESORT AND  
CONFERENCE CENTRE  
FREE TO ATTEND



Please join  
MP Jamie Schmale  
for a lunch and discussion with:

JONATHAN WRIGHT,  
PRESIDENT & CEO OF  
NUVISTA ENERGY LTD.



APRIL 15, 2019  
12:00 TO 2:00 PM  
BONNIE VIEW INN  
FREE TO ATTEND

Register today at:  
[www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com)

## YOU'RE INVITED TO A COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE Minden Transformer Station Expansion Project

Much of Hydro One's transmission system was built in the 1950s and is in need of investment. That's why in mid-June 2019, we will start work to expand the Minden Transformer Station (TS). Once complete, this expansion will provide much needed electrical capacity for the Minden and Haliburton areas. The station is located on Haliburton County Rd 21 in Minden Hills. Investments in the system today will help protect the public, ensure reliability and offset far more costly work in the future.



### What's happened so far?

- Last summer, a fire at our Minden TS destroyed one of two transformers. Hydro One was able to restore power within a few hours to the 20,000 people affected by a power outage.
- A temporary replacement transformer was installed until the new transformer could be installed.

### What's included in the expansion?

- Installation of the new T1 transformer in its permanent location on the northwest side of the station.
- Tree removal on Hydro One's property and extension of the station's fence by approximately 0.28 hectare.
- Installation of the new T2 transformers and associated equipment.
- Installation of two (2) new buildings which will house critical electrical communication equipment.
- The removal of the old T2 transformer and associated equipment.

### Project Timeline:

This work is expected to start in mid-June 2019 and be completed by March 2021. The removal of the T2 transformer will be completed by August 2021.

To learn more about this project, we encourage you to drop in at our Community Open House:

**Tuesday, April 16, 2019**

**5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**

Royal Canadian Legion

12847 ON-35

Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Members of our team will be available to discuss the project, schedule and what you can expect when construction is occurring. We encourage you to attend and provide your input, ask questions and meet our team.

### Keep in touch

If you would like more information about the project or have any questions, please contact us:

Community Relations

Phone: 416-345-6799

Email: [Community.Relations@HydroOne.com](mailto:Community.Relations@HydroOne.com)





# Highlander news



A Better Place For You®

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## Algonquin Highlands news

### Concrete wall for Hardwood Lake

Council approved rebuilding the retaining wall of Hardwood Lake's boat launch using concrete block as opposed to lumber.

Staff recommended concrete for this year's scheduled replacement, which will last more than twice as long as the wood previously used for the wall. However, staff sought council input as to whether residents would prefer to maintain the historical look of the site.

"I really like the look of the stone," deputy mayor Liz Danielsen said. "To your point of historical aesthetics to a landing, I think we're more concerned in situations where a lake association had built a structure."

Councillors expressed concern about possible damage to boats hitting the concrete. Staff said they could research adding a bumper on the wall to protect boats.

### Stanhope Farmers Market back for 2019

The Haliburton County Farmers Market Association is bringing back the Stanhope Farmers Market in 2019 despite identifying challenges in operating it.

The association spoke to Algonquin Highlands council April 4 about their future plans for the market. Members highlighted its performance in 2018, when it brought in more than 8,000 patrons and earned vendors approximately \$122,000 between June 22 and Aug. 31.

The association said that is less than other markets and noted the Stanhope Farmers Market is challenged by being only two-years-old, out of town and less visible.

"We have constructed a committee to look at more effective ways of advertising and promoting ourselves," association secretary Gus Janco told council.

However, chair Jim Stanley said vendors and patrons remain loyal.

"We have done public meetings with our vendors and they strongly want to stay here," Stanley said. "Going forward, it's developing to a more local market for the community here."

Council voted unanimously to accept the report and support Stanhope Park as the location for the 2019 farmers market.

"It certainly has had a few challenges but I'm glad to see you're still at the table," Mayor Carol Moffatt said.

### Figuring out waste management

The ongoing challenges of waste in Algonquin Highlands were highlighted in the 2018 Solid Waste Management Report.

The report features the latest statistics and trends for garbage and recycling collection in the township. It estimates a marginal increase in the total amount of waste generated in 2018, up to 1,950 tonnes from 1,883 in 2017.

Public works operations manager Adam Thorn said the department is trying to push for public awareness about cleaning recyclable containers.

"It turns to waste if you don't clean it



Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association chair Jim Stanley and secretary Gus Janco present to Algonquin Highlands council April 4. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

out," Thorn said. "We want to have this information to everybody."

Moffatt complimented the work that went into the report.

"It really is a tremendous piece of information to share with the public. Not only in terms of how well our landfills

are managed, but how tremendous public participation is in our programs," Moffatt said. "At the same time, how much better we can do."

*(Algonquin Highlands News compiled by Joseph Quigley)*

## County news

### Housing helpers struggle with demand

The City of Kawartha Lakes Housing Help Division presented to County of Haliburton council about the future of housing and homelessness March 27.

Program supervisor Michelle Corley gave an update to both the waiting list for financially-assisted housing and targets for new rental housing.

The information was part of ongoing efforts to create a new 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan.

Corley said the waitlist has increased 375 per cent since 2013. Households applying today may have to wait as long as seven years to get housing.

"We've certainly done our best to increase some of our supply of our housing stock over the past few years," Corley said. "But we're certainly having a hard time to keep up to the demand."

Coun. Brent Devolin said municipalities would have to think outside the box in order to address the issue.

"This is a small piece of the puzzle in which we're moving forward and not fast enough obviously," Devolin said. "We're going to need to do more."

Corley also highlighted proposed targets for increases to additional rental units. In an ideal model, the city seeks to have an additional 75 units made available annually in the county, including 27 geared for low-income.

She said the targets are only achievable with support from all levels of governments as well as the private sector.

### Council approves final budget

Council gave final approval to its 2019 budget during its March 27 meeting.

The budget, which council last reviewed Feb. 25, includes a 5.72 per cent tax rate increase, amounting to \$11.39 per \$100,000 of assessment value.

CAO Mike Rutter also brought forward a draft of an information package meant to help people digest the budget. The idea received support from councillors.

"We've been doing that for years in Algonquin Highlands and it is really helpful," Coun. Carol Moffatt said. "It is difficult to remember everything that populates a budget."

*(County news compiled by Joseph Quigley)*



### Wind damages arena roof

Damage to the A.J. LaRue Arena roof, caused by high winds April 3, is not expected to impact the facility's operation.

A large section of the roof over the arena was peeled back from the wind grabbing onto it around 6 p.m., Dysart et al chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee said. "There is probably close to 3,000 square feet of damaged roofing," Wilbee added.

"But there are old shingles under the steel, so there is some protection [from] the elements."

Wilbee said the municipality has contacted its insurer about the damage but the arena is remaining open for the time being.

"There is no plan to close the arena currently as there is no structural damage," she said. "If we get a heavy rainfall and find some leaks, this might change, but the current plan is to keep operating." *(Joseph Quigley)*



# Highlander arts



**Carlee Northover**

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HOME • LIFE • INVESTMENTS • GROUP • BUSINESS

## Doc(k) Day gets highest turnout ever at eighth festival

By Joseph Quigley

People came in droves to get a glimpse of documentaries, directors and film stars during the eighth annual Doc(k) Day April 6.

The documentary film festival at the Pinestone Resort sold its most tickets ever according to organizer Tammy Rea, with hundreds of people attending to watch the slate of four movies. The event also featured special guests behind the films' creation, including Dr. Anne Dagg, the subject of *The Woman Who Loves Giraffes*.

Rea said it was great to see so many people interested in the festival this year. "We work really hard to do that," Rea said. "To find stories that teach us but also inspire us and also touch us. The documentary has become a really interesting art form and these stories really spoke to people."

The festival included a screening of *The Woman Who Loves Giraffes* which tells the story of Dagg's work studying giraffes in South Africa in 1956 and the obstacles she faced as a female scientist.

Dagg and director Alison Reid held a question and answer session after the film. Dagg was asked what advice she would give young women.

"Just struggle on," Dagg said. "It's a matter of just thinking you're a person and

I'm equally as good as any other person." Rea said it is very important for the festival to be able to feature discussions with the people behind the movies.

"When Haliburton gave Dr. Dagg that standing ovation, I was so happy for Anne, who is just really seeing her life's work find a new audience," Rea said. "She was amazing."

The festival also had screenings of *Three Identical Strangers* about triplets separated at birth, *ANTHROPOCENE: The Human Epoch* about human impact on the planet and *You Are Here: A Come From Away* Story about a Newfoundland community helping US residents stranded after 9/11. Jim Blake regularly attends Doc(k) Day and said it is great to experience an event like this close to home.

"A lot of the same people here all day, they're people you know in the community," Blake said. "It actually generated a conversation that happens for years to come. It's really nice to do something together as a community."

Attendee Cheryl Bathe said the community enhances the film viewing experience.

"I love watching with a group of people. I love the audience reaction when there's laughter," Bathe said. "To me, it feels like a family watching it together."



Dr. Anne Dagg, who stars in *The Woman Who Loves Giraffes*, speaks to a crowd at Doc(k) Day April 6. Photo by Joseph Quigley.



## Homemade Stew an alphabet soup of local talent

The Haliburton County Folk Society held their 6th annual celebration of local musicians, called Homemade Stew, this past weekend. The concert took place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and featured 10 performances by 33 musicians. Tickets were sold out and the crowd moved and grooved to the music all night long. Folk society president, Barrie Martin said, "We are privileged to have so many remarkably talented and diverse artists." All the proceeds from the show will support the musicians and continue bringing their talent to our community.

Left: Lead singer and guitarist of Cassidy Glecoff and Friends. Right: "Haliburton Hank" and Scott Duggan from Essonville Hank closing up their act. Photos by Danielle Martin.



# Highlander environment

## Property owners fighting for natural lakeshores

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton property owners presented to county council March 27 to try and get the municipality to step up efforts to protect natural shorelines.

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) detailed the importance of natural shorelines to lake health and asked the county to implement a new bylaw towards maintaining them.

CHA board chair Paul MacInnes said protecting lake health is vital for the county.

“The lakes are the foundation of Haliburton County. They’re the foundation of our economy,” MacInnes said. “They are our way of life. They’re the reason so many of us are here.”

MacInnes explained that 80-90 per cent of all lake life depends on natural shorelines at some point in their life cycle. He also said if lake health continues to deteriorate, it could have a massive impact on property assessment values and taxation.

“Even from a financial point of view, it makes a heck of a lot of sense to protect our lakes,” MacInnes said.

The CHA said a bylaw is urgently needed to prevent people from taking down natural shorelines. MacInnes said the CHA cannot reach everyone and people are stripping shorelines in anticipation of regulation,

to improve sightlines and create small beaches.

“That’s happening on an ongoing basis on a number of our lakes,” MacInnes said. “Without healthy lakes, Haliburton County is in trouble.”

Warden Liz Danielsen thanked CHA for its efforts to address the issue and inform people about it.

“You have given us some stark bits of information and facts and things to think about if we want to be able to continue with the lifestyle we have today,” Danielsen said.

She added the county is taking steps to work on a tree-cutting bylaw and shoreline preservation.

The county has also worked with the province to increase the fines under the county’s existing shoreline tree preservation bylaw. The province authorized the fines to increase to \$800 as of Feb. 20, but Danielsen said that is not enough.

“We were allowed to increase them marginally,” Danielsen said. “If we don’t have reasonable fines, people aren’t going to care.”

Council voted to receive the presentation for information.

MacInnes said he was aware he was “preaching to the converted” but it was still important to keep working on the issue.

“We’ve made incredible strides,”



Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations board chair Paul MacInnes presented to county council about natural shoreline protection March 27. Photo by Joseph Quigley

MacInnes said. “Do we still have a lot of people that just don’t care, just don’t want to know and don’t want to take action?”

Absolutely. We’re fighting the good fight and the only thing we can do is keep fighting.”

## \$10K Land Trust donation will help Barnum Creek

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) has received a \$10,000 donation from the Coral and Bill Martin Family Foundation at Toronto Foundation.

The donation will help with the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, which the Trust recently acquired.

“We wish to recognize and celebrate this donation with our community who share

the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, as well as our many other properties that have been so generously donated to the people of Haliburton County,” the Trust said in a press release.

The donation from the Martin Family Foundation is especially important to HHLT at a time when revenue from grants and fundraising is becoming more and more difficult to attract, the press release stated.

The donation will allow the HHLT to

begin the work necessary to open the reserve to the public.

“While the HHLT strives to protect valuable and sensitive properties within Haliburton County, it cannot do so without those who choose to donate their property to the Trust and generous donors like Coral and Bill Martin and their family who support us in our efforts to provide a lasting natural environment for all to enjoy,” the release concluded.

Last September, the Trust announced the launch of a fundraising campaign, to work towards its goal of acquiring and conserving land in Haliburton County for future generations.

For more information contact chair, Mary Lou Gerstl, or vice chair Greg Wickware at admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca or 705-457-3700.

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF HALIBURTON

Easter Services 2019

St. George's Church, Haliburton

Palm Sunday - Sunday, April 14th at 9:30 am  
Holy Eucharist - Monday, April 15th at 1:00 pm  
Morning Prayer - Tuesday, April 16th at 9:00 am  
Evensong - Wednesday, April 17th at 6:00 pm  
Maundy Thursday - April 18th at 7:00 pm  
Good Friday - April 19th at 10:00 am  
Holy Saturday Easter Vigil - April 20th at 7:00 pm  
Easter Sunday - April 21st at 8:00 and 9:30 am

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Palm Sunday - Sunday, April 14th at 11:30 am  
Good Friday - April 19th at 2:00 pm  
Easter Sunday - April 21st at 11:30 am.

Please celebrate with us



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
Haliburton Highlands Chapter #54

Sunday, April 28, 2019

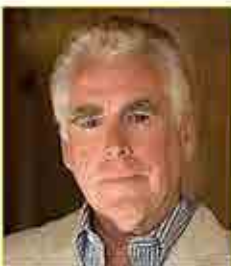
1:30- 3:30 p.m.

HHOA - Fish Hatchery

6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton

This Free Event Includes Light Refreshments

Call 705-457-3919 to Reserve your Tickets



Guest speaker will be William Thomas who is an author, a nationally syndicated humour columnist, a senior writer for Canada’s Forever Young & a former CBC employee. He is the author of ten books and two movies. William has been nominated twice for the prestigious Gemini Award for writing movies for television.

[www.carp.ca](http://www.carp.ca)



# Highlander people

## Clients will miss retiring 'angel' with scissors

By Joseph Quigley

Margo McCrae said she was attracted to working with hair from a young age.

Whether styling every doll she could find or cutting her friends' hair, McCrae said she always had an interest in it. That led her into her 37-year career as a hairstylist in the County of Haliburton.

Thousands of clients and tens of thousands of haircuts later, McCrae is ready to call it quits. She is due to retire April 18.

"It's sort of bittersweet for me because I'm still healthy and I still really like my job," the 58-year-old said. "I'm going to miss people terribly."

McCrae started her career with Haliburton Hairdressing in the 1980s. After taking three years to study hairstyling in Toronto, she said she quickly gained notoriety in town and had 300 regular clients in her heyday.

She said she loves just about every part of hairstyling, particularly making people feel better.

"You're a little bit of a psychologist too when you're a hairstylist. Everybody tells you all their problems," McCrae said. "They release, and when you're shampooing somebody's hair, you can just

feel their body relaxing."

Marion Teatro, McCrae's boss during her time at Haliburton Hairdressing, said her love of the job helped her succeed.

"She loved every minute of it. When you have a career that is that long, you have to love it and she does. She was excellent at it," Teatro said. "Her fame spread far and wide. She had a lot of people that wanted her to cut their hair."

But McCrae eventually got an offer from Lynn Roberge to join the Hair Emporium. McCrae has worked there for the past 13 years.

"I knew she had a really good reputation," Roberge said. "I thought about every other person in the county seems to know Margo."

"Margo's been a real asset, not only to the community, but to this salon," Roberge added. "She's kind of like a little angel floating around with her scissors in her hand. She's got a very kind heart and she likes working with people that aren't capable of fending for themselves."

McCrae said she spent a lot of time giving cuts to people who could not make it to the salon, whether they were stuck at home or in a hospital.



Long-time Haliburton hairstylist Margo McCrae is preparing to retire April 18 after more than 37 years of working in the area. "It's sort of bittersweet for me," she said. "Going to miss people terribly." Photo by Joseph Quigley

"You're able to help them out that way.

That's what I'm going to miss about hairdressing too, is the caregiving role," McCrae said.

The retirement comes six years after the retirement of her husband. McCrae said the two want to spend more time travelling. After her two battles with cancer, she said it was the right time to retire.

"If somebody could have told me I could have 20 more good years left health wise, I probably would have stayed longer,"

McCrae said.

McCrae said she was thankful for all the support she has received from her family over the years.

With tears in her eyes, she said she hoped her clients could find other hairstylists.

"I've been very spoiled. My clients are really, really good to me," she said. "I hope they find someone that they're happy with. That maybe change is a good thing ... I'll miss them and maybe hope that we can stay in touch."

## YOUR HEARING IS IMPORTANT

A 7 year study from Brigham Young University on contributing factors to cognitive decline suggests, "the loss of social interaction", the avoidance of social contact is at the top of the list. For many this "avoidance" is due to poor hearing in groups and crowds.

**Solution #1.** Have your hearing tested. We are registered to test hearing in Ontario. Get your baseline. This is a free solution assisting you to understand why you miss conversations with some and not with others. Does background noise affect your particular hearing profile? The test and the consultation(s) are free.

**Solution #2.** Your hearing test will indicate if there is a medical solution for your hearing loss. We do not diagnose, however; our tests will indicate if medical involvement is warranted. A full report and test copy will be made available for your Doctor (Otolaryngologist. E.N.T.)

**Solution #3.** Amplification. Hearing aids for many have been helpful in allowing individuals to partake again in social activities with family and friends. We deal with only manufacturers who offer the best combination of product, pricing, warranty, in office support, and proven track record.



BERNAFON CANADA has been producing quality hearing products using Swiss expertise in design and advanced circuitry for over 70 years. Your trial of their product is absolutely free.

We invite you to our **OPEN HOUSE** with the representative from BERNAFON CANADA on **Wed., April 17, 10 am-4 pm.** in Haliburton & **Thursday, April 18** in Minden.

Call us if you would like to "Hear" more about Bernafon's latest technology.

MINDEN · HALIBURTON  
HEARING SERVICE

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Sea cadets Catherine and Benjamin Roskammer are headed to British Columbia and Kingston for further training this summer. Photo submitted.

## Sea Cadets get ready to set sail

Petty Officer Second Class Catherine Roskammer (left), will be travelling to HMCS Quadra in Comox British Columbia this summer to participate in a six-week Boatswain's Mate Course. She'll be taking part in advanced seamanship training, marine navigation, ship's operations and damage control.

Meanwhile, her brother, Chief Petty Officer First Class Benjamin Roskammer, will travel to HMCS Ontario, located on the campus of The Royal Military College in Kingston, on an eight-week long staff cadet appointment. He'll be assisting officer staff with the instruction and supervision of course cadets as well as operating in administrative and logistical support roles.

The Roskamms, of Norland, are members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Hood in Fenelon Falls. They participate in local training activities and

weekend sailing in Orillia, where they have learned to sail bantam sail boats. They've also taken part in seamanship weekends at HMCS York in Toronto and HMCS Haida in Hamilton, as well as outdoor adventure weekends camping in regional parks and conservation areas.

RCSCC Hood meets Tuesdays 6-9 p.m. at the Fenelon Falls Legion. There are no fees as the program is funded by the Department of National Defence in partnership with the Navy League of Canada. It's open to youth 12 to 19. Local activities run September to June and Summer Cadet Training Camps run July to August. More than 20,000 Cadets from across Canada attend camp each summer and earn a weekly training bonus of \$10-\$60 per week while staff cadets earn enough money to be put towards college and university tuition. (Lisa Gervais)



# Highlander sports



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## Red Hawks curlers celebrate season success

By Lisa Gervais

This year, the Lady Red Hawks fielded two curling teams and both were successful in their event streams.

The first team, led by skip Mackenzie Tidey, vice Chelsea Flynn, second Holly Parish, lead Hannah Lewis, and alternate Jocelyn Chumbley entered the Gore Mutual event stream.

They won the Gore Zones, earning them a berth into the Gore Regionals, where they also earned a first-place finish. Winning the regional qualifier meant the ladies were off to Pembroke for the Gore Provincials.

Unfortunately, in the first game, Tidey experienced a knee injury, sidelining her for the rest of the competition. Flynn stepped into skip position, while alternate Kaylee Warren, provided by the Pembroke Curling Club, stepped in as vice. Although the ladies played their best in the remaining round robin games, they didn't make it into the playoffs.

Tidey won the Sportsmanship Award, being chosen by her peers.

"Mackenzie played half of the first game, but her impact as a leader, a curler and an athlete, her genuine smiles and camaraderie were so prevalent, that without even going on the ice, her peer group bestowed upon her the highest honour," staff advisor Cynthia McAlister said.

The second team, led by skip Jessica Byers, vice Lena Haase, second Savannah Byers, lead Lewis, and alternate Flynn also did very

well this season.

The team had to make a few positional adjustments due to Tidey's injury. Haase stepped in as vice, Byers moved up to second and Lewis came on as lead. The ladies won the Kawartha Championship earning them a berth into COSSA. At COSSA, the ladies were silver medalists. They battled hard missing gold and a berth to OFSSA by one rock.

"Gore Zone Champions. Gore Regionals Champions. Gore Provincial Finalists. Kawartha Champions. COSSA silver medalists. When HHSS Red Hawk curlers enter a curling club, other teams know who we are," said McAlister.

"One might think that the Red Hawk success is due to a strong high school program, but that is not the case. The Red Hawk Curling success is directly linked to the volunteers of the elementary youth program that is largely funded and run by the Haliburton Curling Club."

For years now, these dedicated individuals have been bussing young people from JDH every Tuesday after school from October to March, providing the youth with snacks, the initial equipment, coaching the fundamentals, and organizing bonspiels. McAlister thanked: Hugh Nichol, Wanda Stephens, Bob and Anne MacNaull, Terry Lawrence, Dave Ablett, Dave Ogalvie, Russ Duhaime, Ron Draper, Lolita Mitchell, Linda Boore, the Aldoms, Cathy Chumbley, Dan Byers, Aggie Tose, the ice makers and everyone else involved.



Mackenzie Tidey, Chelsea Flynn, Holly Parish, Hannah Lewis, Jocelyn Chumbley and Cynthia McAlister. Photo submitted

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Hot Properties is a feature produced and written by *Highlander staff*. The real estate agents mentioned have not paid for promotion or contributed to the content in any way. Information comes from publicly-available real estate listings published by MLS and individual realtors, and is assumed to be correct and accurate. Readers are advised to check all property details for themselves.





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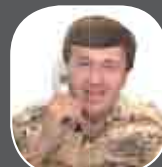
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# Volunteer week



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# Volunteer week



Judy Davis speaks about her volunteer work for Haliburton Highlands Health Services' hospice program during an interview at the Haliburton Hospital last week. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## They do it for love, not money Celebrating volunteer week in Haliburton

By Lisa Gervais

It's for love, not money, that Judy Davis visits hospice clients while her husband Charlie plays music for HHHS patients and residents and puts in time at the fish hatchery.

The Davises are a lot like numerous Haliburton County volunteers. They came from the city and were looking for something to do as well as give back to the community.

They've been doing just that for about 15 years.

"You need something to do when you've been so busy," says Charlie. "You can't just stop."

Judy volunteers for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS). Charlie also helps out with HHHS, playing music at the hospitals or long-term care homes. He also does hours for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery.

Judy is originally from the UK. She came to Canada in 1979. Charlie is a Dubliner by birth, leaving Ireland in the early 70's. The couple lived and worked in Mississauga and then Brooklin. Judy was an executive assistant with a mapping company while Charlie worked for Enbridge for 37 years.

"We came up here one day and loved the area and decided this is someplace we'd like to retire to," said Judy during a chat at the Haliburton Hospital café last week. Charlie came first and Judy joined him permanently

four years later.

Charlie started volunteering right away at the hatchery and later was persuaded to play music for HHHS.

"I was a fly fisherman," says Charlie of his volunteer gig of choice. "It was something I was interested in and I've learned a lot there."

"I think the stuff that we are doing at the fish hatchery is vital to bringing tourism to Haliburton. We are stocking the lakes for people to come fish here and spend money to keep our economy going."

He also plays the harmonica during his hospital and long-term care visits and says patients relate to it as an instrument from their era. With a high percentage of Alzheimer's patients, who may seem catatonic most of the day, Charlie said the music moves them. He is thrilled when he sees them tapping their feet and bobbing their heads.

"So, obviously, it means a lot when you go there and you see the reaction of those people to the music."

For Judy, she says that deep down, she's always wanted to be a nurse. She added that her 93-year-old mother is back in the UK. Her brother helps to care for her but she can't help but feel a little guilty.

"I always kind of think when I'm doing something here, I'm giving back to somebody doing something there."

Judy visits with clients who are at, or near, end of life. She says sometimes clients feel as if they are taking her

time but "I do this because I choose to do this." She said she has experienced death and end-of-life scenarios and "it's having that empathy for other families and wanting to help them go through that."

She said a lot of people have asked her: how she can sit with someone when they're dying?

"But what you have to remember is, it's not my mother, father, brother, sister. I've got a little bit of space. It's very different. Somebody else will be better at it when it's my mother or father."

The couple said when it comes to volunteering, they get as much or more back than they give.

"I think it's a win-win to be honest," says Judy.

She said being one of the poorest counties in Ontario means there is a need for volunteers as well as donating money.

"I think Haliburton is fantastic because it really is a community. It's got the most amazing people. They just keep giving and it never ceases to amaze me. It really makes you want to do your bit, too, because you've seen that wonderful community spirit."

Charlie advises would-be volunteers to look for something that piques their interest. His love of fishing and music makes his volunteerism a natural fit.

"It is rewarding, when you find the right fit, and it might take you a couple of tries," Judy agrees.



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*For more coverage of  
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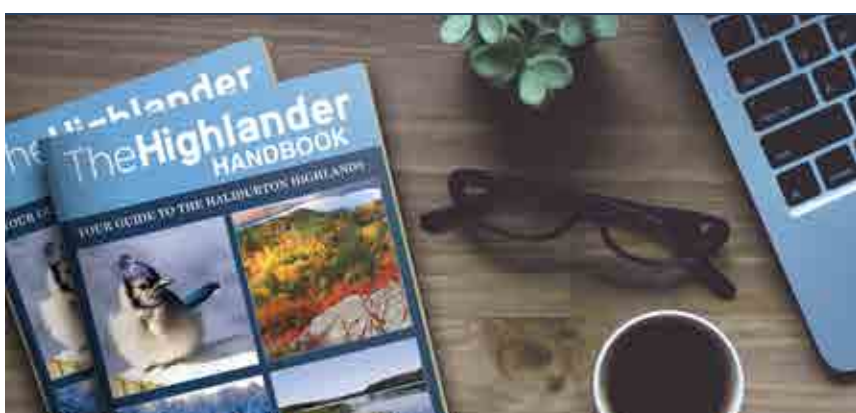
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# Volunteer week

## Always looking for a few good volunteers

By Lisa Gervais

Despite having about 500 volunteers between them, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) and Canoe FM say they can always use more help.

Both organizations told *The Highlander* they wouldn't be able to do what they do, or as well as they do it, without dedicated volunteers.

"Volunteering is an essential part of the fabric of the Haliburton Highlands, whether it is HHHS or other organizations in the community," says HHHS volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer.

She added that volunteers make the highlands a vibrant and great place to live.

HHHS has more than 350 volunteers. There are community support volunteers, who do things such as driving people to medical appointments, delivering meals on wheels and providing hospice to those with life-limiting illnesses.

In other community programs, hospitals and long-term care, volunteers bring joy to people by helping with, or delivering programs, Gebauer said. They provide entertainment and share precious moments with residents, patients and clients.

Then there's volunteers with the HHHS Foundation and auxiliaries. They put on fundraising events, staff gift shops and help purchase critical equipment.

"We simply would never have enough

staff, nor could our health system afford to provide these services without the help of volunteers," Gebauer said.

At Canoe FM, station manager Roxanne Casey said they have about 130 registered volunteers involved in every aspect of the radio station.

"Volunteers do the gardening; deal with technical issues; develop and enter commercials, public service announcements, programming and songs into our broadcast system; create ad copy; develop promotional material and create social media postings; interview and attend events; fundraise; sit on the various station committees; work in the front office; are on-air hosts and board members," she said. They also have a team whose focus is radio bingo.

Casey wanted to thank those volunteers, especially during Volunteer Week.

"Over the years, the station has become an integral part of Haliburton County and this is thanks to the dedication and heart of volunteers," she said.

Gebauer said the face of volunteering in the community is changing.

"We find that the volunteer who used to spend countless hours volunteering for a cause has become a volunteer who has a very active life with varied interests," she said. "Oftentimes, the new retiree, who travels, has a busy social schedule and



Charlie Davis spends a lot of his volunteer time at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery on Gelert Road. He also plays music for HHHS. Photo by Lisa Gervais

enjoys life in the highlands, has less time available to volunteer."

However, she said the key is they aspire to volunteer, even if it's just a little bit.

She said that HHHS can make it work with flexible schedules.

"This approach works well for volunteers of all ages, and has helped us to recruit younger volunteers as well, including students."

Casey said working at Canoe FM can be fun, satisfying, thrilling and challenging

"And it gives you the opportunity to make radio like no one else in our community is doing. As a volunteer you will be given

opportunities to express, empower, engage and fulfill yourself with guidance and proper training."

In particular, Canoe is currently looking for on-air hosts; front office help; people to attend events and do live broadcasts; volunteers for radio bingo, including a couple of drivers to distribute bingo sheets' and board members.

Contact either Janice or Roxanne at volunteers@canoefm.com or call the station at 705-457-1009.

Contact Brigitte Gebauer at BGebauer@hhhs.ca, or call 705-457-1392 ext. 2927 or 705-286-2140 ext. 2927

## INFORMATION PAGE

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IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 9-1-1. FOR ALL OTHER MUNICIPAL EMERGENCIES PLEASE CALL 1-866-856-3247.

### Employment Opportunities

The Township is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- Casual Part Time Operator (Community Services)
- Seasonal Operator (Community Services)

**TO APPLY:** visit [www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/) for full posting details, job requirements and submission instructions, or email [sprentice@mindenhills.ca](mailto:sprentice@mindenhills.ca).

### Spring Melt Reminder

Springtime is typically the time of year when periods of precipitation historically occur. Property owners are reminded to be aware of and monitor their situation, as each can vary depending on: distance from watershed(s), distance from an unaffected accessible road, height of land, property saturation levels; and the availability, number, size and type of sump pump, etc. For more information, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

### Council Meetings

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9 a.m. in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

**Apr 25** - Regular Meeting of Council  
**May 9** - Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

**Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December**

### Request for Proposal

The Township has issued RFP #BBP 19-01 for sewage inspection services for a Septic Re-inspection Program. Please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) for more information.

Deadline for submissions is April 18, 2019 by 12:00 noon.

### Agnes Jamieson Gallery Programming Open Tuesday – Saturday 10am to 4pm

Admission by Donation

**April 4 – May 25**

Peripheral Visions: Ontario Society of Artists Juried Exhibition (Eastern Ontario) A selection of artwork by 19 artists which include paintings, photography and sculpture.

**March 27 – July 6**

AJG Collection II

Agnes Jamieson Gallery's collection of André Lapine (1866-1952) ARCA selection of work exhibits throughout the year. This selection is of paintings depicting horses and other exceptional pieces. Lapine was known as the best illustrator of horses in North America.

Curator Talk: 'Lapine-ism' a culmination of many 'isms' comparing his work to Russian/European styles July 4 at 7pm at the AJG

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Agnes Jamieson Gallery

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### NOTICE: Township of Minden Hills Road Naming By-law

Take Notice that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O., 2001, c25, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, at its Regular Council Meeting, held on April 25, 2019 will consider a by-law to provide for the naming of private roads for the purpose of accommodating the addition of private road names within the Township of Minden Hills.

The proposed changes to the Township of Minden Hills Road Naming By-law is the addition of two new private roads being Stargazer Drive and Wharf Drive.

A copy of the proposed By-law is available from the Township Office during regular business hours or by visiting the Township's website at [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca).

Dawn Newhook, Clerk  
Township of Minden Hills  
7 Milne Street Minden, ON K0M 2K0  
(705) 286-1260 ext. 205  
e-mail [dnewhook@mindenhills.ca](mailto:dnewhook@mindenhills.ca)

### Request for Tender

The Township has issued RFT #EPO 19-02 for Landfill Cover, Compaction & Maintenance Services for their five (5) waste facilities. Please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) for more information.

Deadline for submissions is April 23, 2019 by 12:00 noon.

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Top: Minden Hills councillors and volunteers gathered to enjoy a volunteer appreciation reception at Minden Community Centre April 6. Left to right: Coun. Bob Carter, Coun. Lisa Schell, Jeanne Anthon, Betty Mark, Coun. Jennifer Hughey, staff member Emily Stonehouse and resident Sinclair Russell. Left: Volunteer Eric Casper said Haliburton should appreciate its volunteers, but he does not do it for the recognition. "Being recognized isn't the important part to me. The volunteering is just fun," he said. Right: Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin thanked volunteers for their work in the community. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*

## Minden Hills recognizes volunteers

By Joseph Quigley

Minden Hills celebrated the work of its volunteer base with an appreciation reception April 6.

The third annual event at the Minden Community Centre invited volunteers to share in food, games and music in recognition of the work they do in the community. The reception came just ahead of National Volunteer Week, which runs from April 7-13.

Community development co-ordinator Elisha Weiss said the township wants to thank volunteers.

"They are the heart and soul of this community. There's only so many staff members to do these jobs and without the volunteers stepping in to fill the roles and the gaps that we need, things just wouldn't get done," Weiss said.

Dwight Thomas said he volunteers regularly and appreciated the reception.

"It's a smart thing to do," Thomas said. "(Volunteering), it's the basis of the community, always has been."

Minden Agricultural Society president Eric Casper said

he volunteers because he enjoys being around people.

"Being recognized isn't the important part to me. The volunteering is just fun," he said. "Hope would be that more people could come out and be volunteering but the people that do are amazing. Haliburton should be thankful for the volunteers that we have in our community."

More than 20 people attended the event but it was less than the 50-60 people the reception has attracted in previous years, Weiss said.

"It's quite a smaller number than normal," she said. "We're doing it a week earlier than last year and a lot of people are still away in the sunny south. We'll know for next year, don't do it this early."

Mayor Brent Devolin spoke at the reception and said many of the community's activities are supported by the work of its volunteers.

"Council and staff really appreciate it," Devolin said. "We thank you for coming and the things that you do for our community."

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Top: An initial rendering of Gardens Retirement Development Inc.'s plan for 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton. *Photo submitted.* Bottom: It's the site of the former college. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

## Gardens Retirement provides 'road map' for seniors project

By Lisa Gervais

Gardens Retirement Development Inc. and their consultant, Greg Bishop, came to the Dysart et al March 26 council meeting to update councillors on their plans for 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton.

Bill Mardimae provided a handout to council outlining what he termed a "roadmap" of the project to date and going forward.

He noted one request is that they ensure the large development does not affect the quantity and quality of drinking water for its neighbours. They are awaiting a permit to drill a well and will have Cambium Inc. do appropriate testing.

The Mardimaes and Dysart et al are also digesting correspondence from the Ministry of Transportation and town planner Sue Harrison suggested a meeting as soon as possible with the MTO about items, including highway access to the site.

Harrison also publicly told the Mardimaes the property now has a "Holding" provision.

It emanates from an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board from a different proposal on the site.

She told *The Highlander*, the OMB decision articulated site-specific zoning for the property which would allow the proposed development.

"The zoning included a list of specific conditions to be met and studies to be completed before the zoning could be actually put in place. Some of these items also required approval from the Ministry of Transportation and the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks.

When all of these conditions have been met, the property owner may apply to the municipality to ask council to lift the "Holding" provision which would mean the site-specific zoning which is Residential Type 3 – Exception 8 Zone, will come into effect," Harrison said.

Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy asked about the aesthetics of the building and if it could be made to better reflect "Haliburton values and cosmetics." Mardimae said the drawings to date are preliminary and changes would depend on practicality and cost of maintenance. The Mardimaes are hoping to come back to an April council meeting. They'd like to get shovels in the ground as soon as possible.

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## KITCHEN TALK *with Chaulk*

### ARE 100% SOLID WOOD CABINETS REALLY THE BEST?

Is there such a thing as 100% solid wood cabinets? Technically, no. Sure there are solid wood doors, crowns, and specialty mouldings, but the cabinet end panels and shelving need to be made from a plywood or composite board for proper strength and durability without the chance of the warping or twisting you would encounter with solid wood.

Most people consider plywood interiors the same quality as solid wood, which is all very well, but is plywood really the best? This has to be one item that causes the most worry, and is actually the least important issue in your new kitchen.

Lets look at the newer composite boards that are now used in cabinets, since there are some major advantages to these melamine finishes. First and foremost, melamine has a lifetime finish, it is very easy to wipe clean, and never needs to be refinished. To get an idea of the quality and durability of the finish of melamine, it has the same finish as Formica counters or laminate floors. Sure these melamine finishes do have a pressboard interior, but due to major European engineering since the mid 80's which has resulted in extra thick backing, new specialty hidden hinges and fasteners, they will perform very well for more than a lifetime. Also keep in mind that plywood interiors are not a value that will add much resale value or ease of cleaning.

When doing natural wood or stained wood cabinets, the doors are truly solid wood and typically the end panels are a plywood. Right now in the design world, the painted cabinets are all the rage, and that look will be here to stay. With painted you can get a modern, contemporary, country or even victorian look and feel. The painted finishes we use are nothing like the paints of 30 years ago.

In the mid 80's the new high quality European finishes were developed for the cabinet industry. Kitchens now have a finish that will rival the finish of cars or refrigerators. With these finishes, there are some compelling reasons to move to composite MDF doors and side panels. Why? With wood doors, these high tech paints will not stretch at the wood movement (caused by humidity or lack there of) areas causing cracking or breaking at the joints. The one piece MDF doors are really one piece with the profile actually cut into the sheet(door) so the painted finish will not split or crack at he joint lines because there are no joints. Without question when looking at painted doors, the MDF products can truly be the superior product.

So, when pondering whether you should be selecting solid wood or MDF doors, remember, when doing painted, MDF will allow the superior finish and long term durability. We stand behind it with a 10 year limited warranty.



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Drivers no longer need to get Drive Clean emissions test as the province will now focus on heavy-duty vehicles. *Good stock.*

## Drive Clean program gets heavy-duty overhaul

By Lisa Harrison

Effective April 1, drivers are no longer required to get Drive Clean emissions tests for their passenger vehicles.

The cancellation of the original “outdated, ineffective” program was announced by the Premier’s Office (PO) in September, in tandem with a Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) announcement of the program’s redesign.

The government will now focus on heavy-duty vehicles such as commercial transport trucks and “will ensure that Ontario continues to lead Canada in reducing harmful smog-causing pollutants,” according to the PO.

“When first introduced by a previous Progressive Conservative government in 1999, Drive Clean was effective,” said Rod Phillips, MECP minister, in the PO release.

“[It] was intended to be a time-limited program, and as the years passed, so did its usefulness. It has provided less and less value for taxpayer dollars.”

The number of passenger cars failing the test dropped to five per cent in 2017 from 16 per cent at program start, according to the MECP release. The MECP attributed the drop to more stringent industry emissions standards and technology that has “drastically improved” during that

time, and stated this trend is only expected to continue as newer vehicle models are introduced.

“By ending Drive Clean tests and repairs for passenger vehicles, this government is reducing the burden on residents and families who own a car, so they no longer need to take time out of their days to take their vehicles in for unnecessary tests,” said Premier Doug Ford in the PO release.

“We’re saving taxpayers over \$40 million every year. And we’re better targeting the biggest polluters to protect Ontario’s air.”

“Emissions from heavy duty vehicles have not decreased as rapidly [as in passenger vehicles], in part due to less stringent vehicle emission standards, and a slower replacement rate of older, higher emission vehicles,” the MECP stated.

“Heavy duty vehicles remain a significant source of nitrogen oxides, a smog forming pollutant, and fine particulate matter, a carcinogen that causes heart and lung disease.”

The new program will include “full cost recovery for government”, according to the MECP.

“This change will lead to better environmental outcomes at a lower overall cost, meaning better value for taxpayer dollars.”



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# SPRING CAR CARE



This winter was especially tough on vehicles. *Good stock.*

## Drivers leaving winter in the dust

By Lisa Harrison

Despite evidence to the contrary, spring weather will arrive at some point, and we'll need to give our vehicles more than the usual amount of tender loving care.

This winter was especially tough on vehicles, according to Natasha Coumbs, who owns Haliburton Auto in Haliburton with her husband, Chris.

Ice was a major factor, requiring plenty of salt treatments, and it seems deep potholes turned up everywhere. Auto maintenance and repair shops such as theirs saw their business increase to prove it.

"A lot of people were bringing in their vehicles for [repairs to] tires, rims, ball joints [and] tie-rod ends," said Coumbs in a recent interview.

She recommended following a six-point checklist for clearing away winter's effects and preparing your vehicle for warmer weather.

Start with an overall service inspection to identify winter wear and tear.

Have all fluids checked and topped up and change the oil

if it's time.

Change your tires when the temperature reaches a relatively steady seven degrees. Winter tire material wears down more quickly in warm weather and summer tires function best above that temperature.

Have the brakes serviced to remove winter debris such as mud and stones.

"[Brake] calipers are expensive so if you can have them serviced instead of replaced, it's a good thing," advised Coumbs.

Wash the car well or take it in to be detailed to remove road salt.

"The liquid salt ... is really hard on vehicles, it eats the metals," said Coumbs. Areas that are most affected include rocker panels, wheel wells and doors.

The final step is rustproofing, but wait for summer weather – the hotter, the better, said Coumbs. When it's done, head for a dirt road and kick up dust, which will help the coating adhere better. Wait a few weeks before washing the vehicle, and avoid automatic washes that target the undercarriage as this will damage the undercoating.

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### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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66	G	E	T	N	O		67	S	O	P	U	P		68	N	O	S	

## Drop Ins Welcome

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

### Across

- 1 Group with a mob mentality?
- 6 "The King and I" country
- 10 Algonquin abode
- 14 Put into law
- 15 Big do for Oprah
- 16 Asian soup noodle
- 17 Content of a geology lecture?
- 20 Focus of optometry
- 21 It's a wrap
- 22 Caesar's 1200
- 24 Coveted Olympic medals, in Barcelona
- 25 Opposite of 13-Down
- 26 To amuse and amaze under the Big Top, perhaps?
- 30 Says boo?
- 31 Therapy appt.
- 32 Mulroney protrusion
- 35 Delivered the valedictory, e.g.
- 37 Post-tragedy effect, often
- 40 "Whammo!"
- 41 "Man \_\_\_\_ Mancha"
- 45 Used Alt + Backspace
- 46 Result of scoring in hockey?
- 49 Put in one's two cents
- 52 Let \_\_\_\_ (don't get angry)
- 53 Sounds of silence?
- 54 Actor Ralph of "The Waltons"
- 55 "\_\_\_\_ Side of the Moon" (Pink Floyd album)
- 58 Triage worker's duty?
- 62 "Lay off!"
- 63 \_\_\_\_ en scène
- 64 Liable to snap
- 65 Layers in a coop
- 66 Double-jawed insects
- 67 Part of CAA: Abbr.

### Down

- 1 Sea, for Jacques Cousteau
- 2 "I'll take that as \_\_\_\_"
- 3 Olay product, e.g.
- 4 Overly sentimental
- 5 Play to \_\_\_\_ (even the score)
- 6 Lion lover's expeditions
- 7 Opiner's opening
- 8 Slaps the cuffs on
- 9 Tattoo dedicatee, maybe
- 10 Disapproving clucks
- 11 No-brainer?
- 12 English Channel harbour town
- 13 Opposite of 25-Across
- 18 Cpls. and sgts.
- 19 Chacun \_\_\_\_ goût (each to his own)
- 22 Work for the not-so-upwardly mobile
- 23 Old Olds Cutlass
- 27 LCD monitor's lack
- 28 Avail oneself of
- 29 Rough amt.
- 32 Betrayal, derived from the deception of Christ
- 33 Powerless sect in Ontario?
- 34 Walks in water
- 36 Beyond help in the E.R.

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## OBITUARIES



### In Loving Memory of Michael John Maher

Retired Senior Constable with OPP

Peacefully passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday, April 4, 2019 with his family by his side, at the age of 82.

Beloved husband of Anne Maher (nee McBride) for 59 years. Much loved dad of Michelle and predeceased by infant son Cameron Michael (1966). Predeceased by his sister Patricia Craig. Brother-in-law of Gregory McBride and Mildred (Bob) Lafleche. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday from 2-4 and 6-8 pm. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, Kinmount.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary or to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



### In Loving Memory of Helen Elizabeth Ford (nee Young)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, April 6, 2019, at the age of 67.

Loving wife of Bruce and dear mother of Adam. Dear sister of Debbie (Graham), Kathy (Darrell), Nancy (Carl) and aunt to Graham, Sarah, Rachel, Michael, Jennifer, Bobby, Shaun, Christine and Steven.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Helen's Life at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, 12847 Hwy # 35, Minden on Saturday, April 20, 2019 from 2:00 until 5:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society - Wheel's for Life or to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636 Minden Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



## IN MEMORY

### In loving memory, David Wilson

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of David Wilson at Haliburton on Wednesday, February 13, 2019, at the age of 71. Beloved husband of Marybeth Wilson (nee Wallace). Dear father of Andrew (Anna Aylett) of Ottawa, Christopher (Meghan Corrigan) of Chelsea and Amanda of Pembroke. Cherished Papa of Scott, Beth, Isla, Abigail and Nora. David was a devoted brother to his sister Victoria and will also be missed by his brother-in-law Ian Wallace (Judy White) of London, Ontario. Predeceased by his parents Donald and Doreen Wilson (nee Kerr), his step mother Margaret Wilson (nee Clement), and by his parents-in-law Hubert and Katharine Wallace (nee Armour). Also lovingly remembered by many relatives and friends for his generosity and humorous and gentle manner.

#### Visitation, Memorial Service Reception

Dave's life will be celebrated forever by those who knew and loved him. He will be remembered and honoured at two Memorial Services. The first will take place April 16, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at COLBORNE STREET UNITED CHURCH, 711 Colborne St., London, Ontario. The second will be April 20, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. at HIGHLAND HILLS UNITED CHURCH, 21 Newcastle St., Minden, Ontario with a visitation starting at 10:30 a.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Mission and Service, United Church of Canada or Places for People would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



### Kenneth 'Moe' Ricketts (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, March 27, 2019 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Christina 'Chris' Ricketts (nee Tarkalas). Loving brother of Georgina Anne (Michael Nelson). Fondly remembered by his nieces Melissa and Kathryn (Michael Stesco) and great nephews Logan, Blake, and great nieces Sophia and Hannah. Predeceased by his parents Ken and Madelaine Ricketts and by his step mother Doris Ricketts. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Isobel Bullen and her children Jody (Dale), Jason (Kyla) and

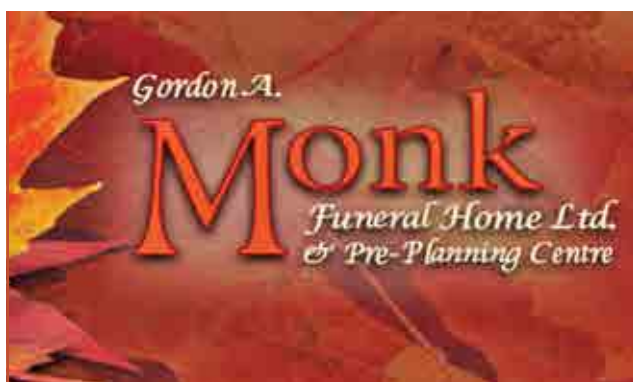
by their children Rowan, Ripley, Samantha, Alexandra and Andrew and by his brother-in-law John (Mary) and their children Annie (Frank) and Freda. Moe worked for IBM for over 33 years. He and Chris moved to the Haliburton Highlands in 1990 from Don Mills to live out their happy retirement years at Gooderham Lake.

#### Celebration Of Life & Reception

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. As expressions of sympathy to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.



## FUNERAL SERVICES



### Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden, ON 705-286-2181  
[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

## KAWARTHA MONUMENTS

### Monument Sales Restoration & Cleaning

Area Sales Representative  
Dwayne Lloyd  
(705) 457 9209  
(705) 454 3913  
[kawarthamonuments.com](http://kawarthamonuments.com)  
2520 Chemong Rd. Peterborough



#### GORDON MONK FUNERAL HOME

Andrew Neil  
"Newfer" Burk  
March 23, 2019

Michael John  
"Mike" Maher  
April 4, 2019

Helen Ford  
April 6, 2019

Anita Ashley  
April 1, 2019

Barry Shortill  
March 25, 2019

Ronald James  
Arbuthnot  
March 22, 2019

Lorna Ramsay  
March 17, 2019

#### COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Joyce Bowins  
April 7, 2019

Stephen Payne  
April 6, 2019

Michael Jopling  
April 3, 2019

Kenneth 'Moe'  
Ricketts  
March 27, 2019

Dorothy Howe  
March 26, 2019

Gordon Scheffee  
March 23, 2019

## Gary S. MacDonald

OCT. 7, 1944 - APRIL 12, 2018

*A butterfly to remind me  
Even though we are apart  
Your spirit is always with  
me Forever in my heart.  
Lovingly remembered, Donna*





# Highlander classifieds

## TREE SERVICES

### WINKS TREE SERVICE

705 457 8683

jniwinks@gmail.com

*Much of our business  
is over your head!*

- Tree trimming
- Tree removal
- Free Estimates
- Fully insured

## WANTED

### WANTED ANTIQUES

Older furniture, advertising signs, any gold, silver or costume jewellery, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, any sterling silver, tea cups & china, decoys, old guns, military items & paintings etc. ANYTHING OLD...

BOB CARRUTH 705-887-1672 (BUS.) 705-886-0243 (CELL)

## COTTAGE RENTAL



Cottage Care  
Rentals &  
Property Management

*Our team is here  
to ensure renting  
your cottage is a  
success!*

Cheryl McCombe • Amanda Manary • Don Critchley

705-457-3306

CottageCareRentals.com



## FOR SALE



Deck installation & cleaning, plus painting  
& staining for your home or cottage.

Quality & Reliability

705-455-2818

jpgdecks@bell.net

### BRET'S FLOORING INSTALLATION

*Serving Haliburton Highlands Since 1989*

We install hardwood, laminate, vinyl and ceramics. Professional reliable service. WSIB compliant and fully insured

Call Bret 705-447-2324 or bretislav\_brixi@msn.com

### Man & Machine For Hire

Grading driveways, tree removal,  
moving topsoil, gravel, fill.  
Also, repairing pathways.  
Cleanup a breeze.

Call Jack 705-928-7973 | 705-457-8939

## HEALTH & WELLNESS



Dr. B. Mason

Chiropractor

3398 Gelert Rd., Minden, Ont.

705-286-4350



### FOOT CARE IN YOUR HOME

RN with certification in advanced  
foot care. Diabetic foot care, toenail  
health, callus & corn reduction

Call Colette 705-854-0338

### REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST

Cathy Killoch R.M.T.

H: 705-754-3416 or C: 705-457-0142

Unit 7, 50 York St. Haliburton

Now Accepting New Patients • Mobile Services Available

## EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE  
Meetings: Wednesdays, noon – 1 p.m., Sundays  
10:30 – 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street,  
Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by  
someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesday 7 – 8 p.m.,  
St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All are  
welcome.

## FIREWOOD



### NICELY CUT AND SPLIT READY TO BURN

Firewood \$100 per face cord  
Dunloe Farms, West Guilford  
705-754-3034

### Nesbitt's Firewood \$325 per Bush Delivered



Martin Nesbitt

Call or Text 705-935-0950

amartin99@sympatico.ca

## FIREWOOD

Cut, Hand Split, Delivered \$350/ single bush cord  
Multiple Cord Rates \$325

Hand Thrown into truck  
Very Clean, All Hardwood  
90% Maple, 10% Cherry, Oak,  
Beech - Seasoned & Dry

Call Brian 705-930-7198



## IT'S WHAT EVERYONE'S READING!



HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM  
TheHighlander

### Love your local newspaper?

Tell us why & send us a picture with you and a copy of The Highlander to be featured.  
Send submissions to lylca@thehighlander.ca



# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B, C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898.



### SHEPHERD ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES IS HIRING!

SEEKING SEASONAL  
Pumper Truck Operator: D-Z DRIVER (Includes Sat.)  
General Labourer: G License Required

Forward Resumes to:  
lshepherd@shepherdenvironmental.ca  
Fax: 705-454-8700

Or drop off at 6798 Hwy 35, Coboconk, ON K0M1K0



### Labour Position

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for a Labourer

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Training provided
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and should hold a valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Knowledge of power equipment an asset

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

Contact us by email  
excavate@thomascontracting.on.ca  
Fax 705-489-1887  
Or drop in at  
15561 HWY 35,  
Algonquin Highlands, ON

**Heather Lodge** is looking to expand our team of determined individuals! **Sous Chef and House Attendants** are welcomed to provide your resume and cover letter to [frontdesk@heatherlodge.com](mailto:frontdesk@heatherlodge.com). For information on this great opportunity, call: 705-489-3257



### PERMIT CLERK RECRUITMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a Permit Clerk to join our team. This position provide administrative assistance to the Building & By-law Department. A detailed job description is available at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/> for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on April 24, 2019 to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson**, Clerk at [ccoulson@dysartetal.ca](mailto:ccoulson@dysartetal.ca)

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



Haliburton Post Office is currently seeking tenders for a **Grounds Maintenance Contract** for May 1 to Oct. 31, 2019

Submission cut-off date :  
**April 18, 2019**

For more information please call  
705-457-1451

## SUMMER STUDENTS

Are you a college or university student looking for a job beginning in mid-May with weekends off? William's Landing is a beautiful, private cottage community, 18 units located on 47-acres with several hiking trails and 3,000 ft of shoreline on Lake Kashagawigamog. We're looking for someone who loves working outdoors, enjoys a challenge and learning new things. This is a 17-week position, a 40-hr work week at \$16 per hour. If you'd like to be part of our team please reply by forwarding a brief covering letter and your resume to [manager@williamslandcottage.com](mailto:manager@williamslandcottage.com).

*We thank all who apply but only those chosen for an interview will be contacted*

## TheHighlander

### HELP WANTED

Want to spend a summer in cottage country ... while padding your journalism resume?

The Highlander, an award-winning newspaper based in Haliburton, Ont., is looking for a full-time summer student. If you're from the Highlands or have family here, it might be the perfect place for you.

We are looking for a student who can write, take photos, handle videography and video editing, and who is savvy on social media.

We'll want you to get around, so you'll need a licence and access to a car. And, because we are a seven day a week operation in summer, you must be okay with flexible hours, including weeknights and weekends.

We need someone with some experience, lots of get up and go, and who is able to work unsupervised for periods of time.

*If you're interested, contact editor Lisa Gervais at [editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca) or 705-457-7177.*



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (Maternity Leave Contract)

#### Loans Officer

Known for its customer service and client satisfaction, HCDC is looking for an energetic, enthusiastic individual who is highly organized with the flexibility to adapt.

#### Key responsibilities:

- Administering a large loan portfolio
- Counselling Clients on business issues including business start-up, regulations, marketing, and financial matters
- Maintaining networks with financial institutions and other professionals
- Prepare Client loan packages and present to the Investment Committee
- Assist in preparing and reviewing client cash flow projections
- Producing internal reports

#### Qualifications:

- Relevant post-secondary education and/or related work experience
- Previous lending experience is an asset
- Entrepreneurial experience is an asset
- Strong analytical skills and the ability to review business plans and analyze financial statements
- Excellent communication and presentation skills
- Experience working with Simply Accounting

If you have excellent interpersonal skills and working knowledge of office technology, please submit a covering letter and resume by **April 24<sup>th</sup>, 2019** to:

Haliburton County Development Corporation  
P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor  
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0  
Phone: (705) 457-3555  
Email: [ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca](mailto:ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca)

Please visit [www.haliburtoncdc.ca](http://www.haliburtoncdc.ca) for a full position description



## FOR RENT

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PERSON to share large house. Own bedroom, own bath, lake access, 5 minutes to Minden, avail. immediately. Call Dave, 705-455-2050.

## WANTED FOR RENT

WANTED - COUNTRY HOME TO RENT long term, or rent-to-own. Low rent, will trade for light maintenance. Must allow pets. Older, responsible couple on pension. Leave message or text 705 731 7691.

# Classifieds \$8

## LOST DOG

## LOST DOG



13 YEAR OLD FEMALE BLACK AND TAN MIX BREED, LONG HAIR, NAMED SHANNON. LAST SEEN AT 2269 DEEP BAY RD MINDEN, REWARD, CALL SCOTT AT 705 854 0657



# What's on

## APRIL 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

### EVERY FRIDAY, Feb 22 – Apr 20

9 a.m. – Noon. – Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Haliburton Legion.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY, Mar 6 – Apr 25

2 – 3:30 p.m. – Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Wilberforce Legion.

### APRIL

Balanced Fitness for Seniors – Free weekly drop-in classes:

Mondays – MINDEN, 10 a.m., Hyland Crest/Auditorium.

Mondays – WILBERFORCE, 9:30 a.m. Lloyd Watson Centre.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – HALIBURTON, 10 a.m. – Lakeside Church.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – MINDEN, 1:30 p.m., Hyland Crest/Fireside Lounge.

Fridays – WILBERFORCE, 9:30 a.m., Mapleview Apartments.

Contact HHHS Community Support Services for more info. 705-457-2941, infocc@hhhs.ca

### April 9 – June 25 – Free Falls

Prevention Course for Seniors.

Registration required. Contact HHHS Community Support Services at 705-457-2941, or email infocc@hhhs.ca.

Running Tuesdays and Thursdays in Haliburton (11 a.m. – noon, Lakeside Church), Wilberforce (1 – 2 p.m., Keith Tallman Arena) and Minden (10 – 11 a.m., Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest).

### Thursday April 11

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in at Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Join us for colouring, board games, coffee & conversation, and guest speaker Beth Archibald will talk about Advanced Care Planning. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

### Friday April 12

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation drop in program for seniors, at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Join us for walking club, colouring, mindfulness, tech time, light fitness, coffee & conversation. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

### Tuesday April 16

Noon – 2 p.m. – Cook it Up! FREE three-course lunch, at Molly's Bistro Bakery, Minden. Cook it Up is a training program that helps participants to gain skills in the food services industry. Lunches take place every Tuesday from March 12th – May 7th.

7:30 p.m. – Life in the Mongolian Steppe, with HHFN guest speaker Michele Swyer, at Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., Minden.

### Wednesday April 17

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Passport Clinic, hosted by MP Jamie Schmale, at Minden Legion, Hwy 35 Minden. See jamieschmale.ca/passport-clinics for more information on the process and what to bring with you.

6 – 8:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 7 p.m. Linda Heeps presents the Legion's Veterans Gravestone project. Everyone welcome; no charge. Contact Gail 705-286-2225.

### Friday April 19

Good Friday Services at Highland Hills and Haliburton United churches. The Good Friday cantata "The Choice" will be presented at both Haliburton and Minden United churches, 9 a.m. in Minden, 11:15 a.m. in Haliburton. All are welcome!

### Saturday April 20

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Maple Syrup Festival, at Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce. All-you-can-eat pancakes and sausages with locally-made pure maple syrup. Adults \$6, children 10 & under \$3. Join us for Turtle talk, displays, colouring contest, flea market & crafts, and baked beans contest. Contact Kathy for more information 705-448-1285.

### Tuesday April 23

Noon – 2 p.m. – Cook it Up! FREE three-course lunch, at Molly's Bistro Bakery, Minden. Cook it Up is a training program that helps participants to gain skills in the food services industry. Lunches take place every Tuesday from March 12th – May 7th.

### Thursday April 25

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in at Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Join us for colouring, board games, coffee & conversation, gardening, crafts, and guest speaker OPP Community Constable talking about seniors safety. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Haliburton County Job Fair, at Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd. 21. Meet employers from across Haliburton County who are currently hiring for full, part-time, seasonal and year round positions. Bring copies of your resume! Need assistance preparing for the job fair? Contact Fleming CREW Employment Centre 705-454-2020 | flemingcrew@flemingcollege.ca

7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW guest speaker Julia Sutton will speak on Natural Shorelines & Landscape Restoration, at Abbey Gardens Retreat Centre. Open to the public, light refreshments will be served afterwards, free admission (though donations would be welcome).

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

### HALIBURTON BRANCH

**Mondays:** Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

**Tuesdays:** Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

**Thursdays:** General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

**Fridays:** Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

**Saturdays:** 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

**Sundays:** Breakfast, second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

### MINDEN BRANCH

**Monday-** every second week rug hooking; **Tuesday** - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; **Wednesday**, meat draw noon; **Thursday** - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday** - 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw 1 p.m.; **Sunday** - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

### WILBERFORCE BRANCH

**Friday** Pool 1:30pm. Community Care 55+ lunch 12:00 pm. Please call Denice Butler to reserve 705-448-8865. Wings 6-9pm. Jam Session 7:30pm

**Saturday** Meat Draw 2:00pm -5:00pm - Early Bird 3pm sharp

**Sunday** Open 1-6pm

**Monday** Bid Euchre 7:00pm

**Tuesday** General Meeting 7pm

**Wednesday** Income Tax Volunteer 2-3:30 pm. Be sure to bring all your documents. Fun Darts 7:30pm

**Upcoming Event** – Spring Hop – Saturday, April 20th 9 pm to close

*If you are planning an event book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221*

**PSYCHEDILICA**  
**60'S & 70'S**  
**DINNER AND DANCE** 

APRIL 27, 2019  
HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129  
DOORS OPEN - 5PM TO 10PM  
DINNER - 6PM  
(ROAST BEEF, BAKED BEANS,  
SALAD BUNS, PIES, TEA & COFFEE)  
DANCING - 7PM  
DOOR PRIZES, SPOT DANCES,  
50/50 DRAW, COUNTRY AUCTION,  
CASH BAR AND LOTS OF  
DANCING & OUR VERY OWN  
RON MURPHY AS YOUR DJ!

**Tickets \$25**  
**Available at**  
**Canoe Fm**  
**& On the Spot**  
**Variety in**  
**Minden**



# What's on



Sister Nancy Murray with Linda Gibler and Fr. Wayne Cavalier after she performed her play at Oblate School of Theology. *Facebook.*

## One-woman play honours martyred nun

By Lisa Gervais

Some 40 years ago, actor Bill Murray was at Haliburton's Camp White Pine, filming Meatballs.

On Thursday, May 2, Bill's sibling, Sister Nancy Murray, will be performing a one-woman play about the story of Sister Dorothy Stang, a missionary who worked in Brazil.

The event is co-sponsored by St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Lakeside Church and Environment Haliburton.

"An interesting timeline connection between the filming of Meatballs and the life of Dorothy Stang is that both were beginning their own part of the journey at about the same time," the organizers said.

Stang, from the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, was martyred in 2005. She was an outspoken advocate for the poor and for the protection of the Amazon rainforest.

The 90-minute play "chronicles the life and death of Sr. Dorothy, who shared the love of the land and the forest with the people of Brazil, using some of the footage of the BBC report made after Stang's tragic death," organizers said.

Stang had lived with the people of the land, standing

with the compesinos, (farmers), as they were being threatened by big business. She held the Beatitudes from the Gospel of Matthew in her hands as she herself was threatened at gunpoint. Hired men shot her six times, sending shockwaves into the forest and across the world.

Murray has performed more than 900 one-woman plays around the world about holy women like St. Catherine of Siena and Stang.

"She brings to life the stories of their lives while she connects the message of justice and faith to the community," organizers said. "She draws a link from this woman of courage to us in our own communities. She shares the life of Sr. Dorothy as an example of integrity amidst the challenges of climate change with communities who are searching for justice."

The performance is at 7 p.m. at the Lakeside Church, 9 Park St. in Haliburton. A donation at the door of \$10 per person or \$25 per family is suggested. For more information, contact any member of the co-sponsoring groups or Jean Schlicklin-Tyler at 705-457-2214. Jean is a local friend of Sr. Nancy from their Dominican community in Michigan.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH**  
*Easter Weekend* 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
at Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce

**MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL**  
*ALL YOU CAN EAT*  
**PANCAKES+SAUSAGES**  
WITH LOCALLY MADE PURE **MAPLE SYRUP**  
Child (Under 10) \$3 Adult \$6  
Maple Syrup Display, Coloring content, Flea Market & Crafts

*Submit your best*  
**BAKED BEANS**  
Judging will commence at 9 a.m. Submissions will be offered to the hungry crowd!

For more information call Kathy at 705-448-1285



**CELEBRATE EASTER**

*You are invited!*  
with fabulous music & Inspirational Speaking

**Minden Bible Church**  
www.mindenbiblechurch.ca

Good Friday @ 10:30 am  
Easter Sunday @ 10:30 am

Nursery & Children's Program Available

*Join the Community it's Easter!*

**NO CHEATING**  
CROSSWORD SOLUTION FOR APR 11

1	M	A	F	I	A		6	S	I	A	M		10	T	I	P	I			
14	E	N	A	C	T		15	A	F	R	O		16	U	D	O	N			
17	R	O	C	K	I		18	N	F	O	R	M	19	A	T	I	O	N		
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54	W	A	I	T	E				55	T	H	E	D		56	A	R	K		
58	I	N	J	U	R		59	Y	S	E	L	E	C	T	I		60	O	N	
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65	H	E	N	S			66	A	N	T	S			67	A	S	S	O	C	



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*The Haliburton Real Estate Team*



*Alyssa Kinghorn*  
Client Care Assistant

*Kim Barnhart*  
Client Care Manager

*Karen Wood*  
Broker

*Linda Baumgartner*  
Broker - Team Leader

## *Grass Lake Home / Cottage*



Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to amenities. Stone Fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price. **\$699,000**

## *Twelve Mile Lake*



Open concept custom built 3 BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection! **\$575,000**

## *Soyers Lake*



Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3BR 1Bath. Surrounded by mature trees on a quiet court. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized garage and storage shed A must see! **\$499,000**

## *Kashagawigamog Cottage*



Recently renovated 2 BR, 2 Bath home/cottage situated on Haliburton's five lake chain. Open concept with wood cabinetry. Sit back, relax and enjoy a beautiful view from the new deck or great swimming off the dock. NW exposure takes in great sunsets! This "turn-key" cottage is a pleasure to show. Call our Team today! **\$558,000.**

## *Pandash Lake Perfect!*



Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Ac forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for. **\$649,000**

## *Harburn Road Acreage*



Beautifully wooded grounds providing ample privacy. 44 Acre lot conveniently located close to Haliburton Village. Year Round access **\$108,000**

## *Contan Lake Lot*



1.3 acre lot, level at the road & gently sloping to quiet lake with a Crown Island and acreage across the lake. Private road, plowed, year round access. Hydro & phone available. **\$179,000.**

## THINKING OF SELLING?

Call Linda at  
705-457-6508 for your  
free property evaluation



THE  
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## *Little Kennisis Lake*



3BR, 3 Bath waterfront home/cottage with 250 ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large deck. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn Key" home has everything your family needs. **\$1,249,000**



## *Otter Lake Cottage*



Breathtaking custom built 3BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishing's. Great room with Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Full finished lower level with walk out. Triple garage **\$1,080,000**



## *Haliburton Lake Cottage*



Private 3 season cottage on a level lot. Over-sized dble garage. Additional living space in 400 sq ft bunkie. Finished with pine ceilings and walls throughout. Lrg brick fireplace. Open concept living with w/o to deck. Sand beach with 110 ft of frontage. **\$829,000**



## *Drag Lake Home / Cottage*



Stunning 3BR, 3Bath water front home or cottage perfectly situated on a private 1.91 acres. Overlooking popular Drag Lake with 400 ft of frontage. Updates large kitchen, built-in appliances and high-end fixtures. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home! **\$1,475,000**

